### THREAT TO BOMB CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Entire Police Force of New York Told to Keep Guard on All Structures.

FLYNN GOES TO CAPITAL

Fragments of Blast Victim Pieced Together to Aid Nationwide Search.

ary Catholic church in New York was under special police guard last light as the result of telephoned orders rum Police Hendquarters, which stated an anonymous message - receive the police carried the informati that Catholic churches in various parts of the dity would be blown up by bombs within the next forty-eight hours."

From where or to whom the message es sent could not be learned, and every alice official who was questioned about he order insisted he never heard of it. cincts throughout the city early in the repaing spent a feverish hour relaying men on post the order that had been telephoned to the station houses from Headquarters. That order the order, instructed the policemen on rhose posts Catholio churches are seated to exercise special vigilance in stching the edifices and every one who ntered or lottered near them.

Whether the message to the police was in the form of a letter or an anonymous hone call the police who received the orders to watch the churches were not informed over the telephone by their superiors. But they were told plainly that the message mentioned only Catho-lic churches as the victims of the con-templated bombing.

#### Becall Other Threats,

more than one instance the sergean who transmitted the order to patrolmen on their posts recalled to them the fact that Cetholic churches in Philadelphia hall been marked for destruction in the nt nationwide bomb outrages in the home of Attorney-General Pal-in Washington was wrecked.

At Police Headquarters every police-am on duty, from lieutenant to detec-te, denied he knew anything about the reat to blow up churches. They all deaied with equal emphasis that they knew of any order having been sent out from

A description of the anarchist believed to have been killed by the premature ex-pletion of the bomb he was planting at the home of Attorney-General Palmer in Washington was the progress reported by the Department of Justice yesterday in its investigation of the bomb plot.

vides a working basis for the continua-tion of the perplexing search for the tion of the perplexing search for the and attempted violence on the part of nearest, thing to a personality a nation-wide search has revealed. It was compiled from the shoes, bits of clothing and particles of skin assembled from the wreckage at the Palmer home. It pictures a man of more than medium height, inclined to stoutness; the wearer of a 15% collar, 10 shoe and 7% hat.

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als were willing to discuss the case officials were willing to discuss the case for publication, but it took an angle that appeared to reduce the progress made on the previous day. The new informa-tion was to the effect that the dead man speke English without a trace of an acion was to the effect that the dead man investigations would be increased to poke English without a trace of an actual control of the English without a trace of an actual con

gation into the truth of the story of the cobbier on the lower East Side of Manhattan, who had provided the information on which it had been theorised that the dead man was a European red brought here especially for work with bombs.

Cobbler Again Questioned.

The original ciue was in the identifi-cation by the cobbler of the sandals found at the Palmer home as those upon which he had attached a pair of rubber heels for a man who appeared to be a

males agent of the mill. But from this point on the trail widens. Perhaps half a hundred jobbere may have handled a small quantity of this fabric, and twice that number of tailors may have made a suit of clothes from it. The portions of the dead man's outer clothing that were recovered indicated, according to Mr. Offley, that the suit was custom made, and this fact widens rather than narrows the scope of the investigation.

Chief Flynn left late Wednesday night for Washington and was understood to the Lusk committee. When asked at the

for Washington and was understood to be investigating certain clues at that end that he had uncovered here, particularly with regard to the suspected connections of the dead man. Flynn left without any definite announcement when he would return to New York, but, according to Officy, will be back to-day or to-

Detective Bergeant James J. Geegan of the Police Department, which is con-ducting an independent investigation, alducting an independent investigation, although in some respects working in cooperation with the Government officials,
returned last night from Pittsburg and
Bessemer and was said to have failed
to discover anything of importance there.
The evidence supposed to have been
found in the Pennsylvania towns was
discarded by Chief Flynn and his operatives several days ago.

\$500,000 ASKED BY PALMER TO NAB REDS

More Special Agents Needed for Fighting Bombers.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Half a million dollars and increased authority in the employment of special agents of the Department of Justice are asked by Attorney-General Palmer in estimates submitted to Congress to-day for running down and punishing the anarchistic influences manifested recently in bomb outrages throughout the country.

"The comparatively recent violence individuals associated with anarchistic organizations disclose existing conditions be here."

Senator Lusk said it would be determined at that time as to whother the mined at that time as to whother the examination would be public or private.

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"for necessary employees at the seat of enough in the examination to determine the exact nature of this propaganda, nor the salary of the Chief of the Bureau of the full extent of its circulation." the salary of the Chief of the Bureau of the full extent of its circulation." "Do you know whether they have any "Do you know whether they have any "Do you know whether they have any "Bo you know whether

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The information that the man spoke perfect English, holding the suggestion that he may have been an American, caused agents of the Department of Justice to visit the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler to think his patron was Russian et al. The story of the story of the story to serve subpoenss, in the story to serve subpoens. The story and the committee has been used to take the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested in hearning what caused the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested his exposed the cobbler again has night in an effort to check up his story. They are interested his exposed to take the courtery was refused. They are the courtery was refused. They are the courtery was refused to take Mr. Martens and is associated to the Chellish and the counting of the State Activities of the State Consult when they reached the City Hall and were sterred into the resecution from while the Lusk committee act in reactive to the first through the story and the state of the story and the counting the first the counting the first through the counting the first through the first through the first through the first thro

of the war, is the man who presented to the Overman Senate committee in Washington the list of 100 alleged pro-Germans, which resulted in a sensation some months ago. He has been assisting the Lusk committee. When asked at the Union League Cub if he could tell who had signed the affidavit and on what it was based Mr. Stevenson said he could not, and suggested that the inquirer had better get in touch with the Attorney.

The Attorney-General said that the raid had nothing to do with the conference that he held on Sunday with Governor Smith and Frank P. Garvan of the Federal Department of Justice. He would say, however, that there was a thorough understanding between all the representatives of the law, and that everybody knew just what they were doing.

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"We are working in perfect harmony with the Mayor and the police here." said Senator Lusk when some one asked whether it was possible for the State Constabulary to work in cities. He explained that they could not come into New York city to suppress riots or disorders unless requested to do so by the local authorities. However, they are doing quiet work here all the time. Mayor Hylan wrote to Senator Lusk commending the work of the committee and offering to cooperate in every way.

Asked how his committee happened to Asked how his committee happened to turn their attention toward the Soviet bureau Senator Lusk said: "Information was laid before this com-

mittee that these people had an estab-lishment advocating the Soviet form of government as set up in Russia by the Bolsheviki. They were subpoensed here for the purposes of finding out the ex-act nature of this propaganda and the extent of its circulation

Heller. The examination of neither was complete and will be resumed when the committee meets again next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The other attaches of the Soviet group also will be here."

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"They claim to have good financial

connections," he replied, "but I do not know where it comes from."

Henator Lusk said that as the papers were brought before the committee in response to the subpema duese tecum all these points probably would be established. He said that Mr. Martens had admitted to him that he had not been recognized by this Government as the scredited representative of the Soviet Government, and that he had no chance to present his papers in Wash-ington.

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The raid was an outrageous thing," said Mr. Nuorteva, secretary of the mission, as he sat waiting to be called. "More than twenty detectives entered our effices in the roughest possible manner. They cut our wires and would not let us communicate with any one. You could hardly believe how they jumbled up all our papers including a number of up all our papers, including a number of commercial messages to some American firms. Then they took them all away. It will take us weeks to straighten them

carted away.

A red flag bearing a number of gold Russian characters and a banner of the Soviet Government was seized. The office force of about thirty had either gone downtown to testify in response to the subpenses of had scattered for their homes.

State Constable "Listens In."

At the telephone switchboard taking

ing each and every person with whom the Bolshevik representatives have been the fir in communication and containing names Hall. of many persons in most remote parts
of the country, as well as three bankbocks showing large accounts in the
Guaranty Trust Company, Public Bank
and the State Bank.

By a coincidence Henry W. Gruns.

and the State Bank.

By a coincidence Henry W. Grunewald, who conducted the raid, happened
to open offices in the building in connection with Albert G. Adams, another avestigation bureau several months before the Russian Soviet representative

the bureau so that no one could have has for its purpose the overthrow of escaped or removed any papers had he the government of this State or of the felt so disposed. He then entered and United States?" was the first leading

by sailors on May day.

Martens asked that an inventory be by the use of force and violence."

One paper, of which there were sev-eral thousand copies on the premises, was entitled "Russian Reprints from the

was entitled "Russian Reprints from the Nation of November 16, 23 and 30." It was evidently printed by the Nation, as it contained an advertisement to the effect that the publication would carry from time to time articles on European questions contributed by Oswald Garrison Villard, its editor.

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Another paper was entitled "Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic." It was a letter to the State Department signed by Martens and Nuorteva.

There were thousands of copies of the Russian Constitution printed by the Nation Press, Inc., publishers of the Nation, and a paper on "The Soviet, the Terro, and Intervention," by M. Philips Price, Russian correspondent of the Manchester Gaardian, printed by the Socialist.

"The Bolsheviki and the Soviets," by Albert Rhys Williams, contained sev-enty-six questions and answers on the vorkingman's government in Russia and pore also an advertisement for the Class Struggle, a bimonthly magazine edited by Eugene V. Debs, Louis C. Fraina and Ludwig Lore.

Lenine's Writings Are Found.

A publication, copies of which almost filled two of the offices, was "The Soviets at Work," by Nitholas Lenine, published by the Rand School of Social Science. This contained a radical adrertisement reading "Socialism Brought by the Post Man." It offered to furnish any correspondent

with material for twenty-two weekly lessons on socialism for the small sum of \$10. "Get together a group of any size or study alone." It read.

There were thousands of copies of the Weekly Builetin of the bureau, of which Nuorteva is director, and this con-tained a bitter attack upon the pro-posed recognition of the Kolchak Gov-

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ernment in Russia as well as radical editorials.

One pamphlet picked up in the office by a State constable was addressed to English trade union workers and purported to be issued by the People's Russian Information Bureau, at 152 Fleet street, London, E. C. A.

First Sergeant Walter Brey of the State constabulary was placed in charge of the offices of the bureau.

"Brutal Raid," Says Martens.

Mr. Martens gave out the following statement last night:

"The unwarranted and brutal raid on the office of the representative in the United States of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic I brand as an outrage and as an uncalled for insult to the people of Russia. The activities of my office have avoided interference in American affairs and the publicity work conducted by my office has had as its only object the bringing about of friendly.

nance to present his papers in Wash-not minute investigation will reveal no reason if it is honestly conducted. The members of the State Constab- Nevertheless, in view of the high-handed

"My office force was not allowed to make a proper inventory of papers taken from our office. We were denied the right to consult with our attorneys during the raid—denied the use of telephones—and even all incoming calls were taken by those in charge of the raid.

"Thus we were deprived of the right to protect our property and to satisfy ourselves that nothing but what was actually found on our premises will be used as the basis of the investigation. We are advised that in many other respects as well the raid was irregular

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respects as well the raid was irregular and unfair. It was conducted by one Mr. A. E. Stevenson of Overman Committee and Union League fame, whose prejudice against the Russian workers. Government is only too well known.

"The chairman of the investigation committee appointed by the State Legis-lature of New York denied that his committee had anything to do with the raid. If that is really the fact one wonders just what was the object. "I have filed a protest with the State Department of the United States against the indignity to which I have been sub-

It will take us weeks to straighten them out if they give the papers back.

"We have no objection to telling all we know and can see no sense in going at things in this rough way, particularly as we are the accredited representatives of the Russian Government."

A person who saw the offices of the Soviet Bureau soon after the raid said the place looked as if it had been hit by a good northeast gale.

Two great motor truckloads of steel filing cabinets, great boxes of printed literature, hundreds of pamphlets printed by the Rand School, the Socialist Publication Society of Brooklyn, the Notion and other radical agencies were carted away.

A red flag bearing a number of gold

throw Government.

careful note of who called up and for whom such callers inquired sat a State izer of the American Federation of Laconstable. Other operatives stood guard in the offices of the bureau on the third dericok vesterday to lay the groundwork and fourth floors of the building, and dertook yesterday to lay the groundwork thousands of pamphlets and letters in for its investigations. Mr. Frayne, who dertook yesterday to lay the groundwork thousands of pamphiets and letters in the first investigations. Are Frayne, who take the fight and Russian were scattered all about the premises.

Among the seized articles to which most importance was attached were the mailing lists of the establishment showto keep this element from assuming con-trol, was the first and only witness at the first public hearing held in the City

Charles D. Newton, Attorney-General charies D. Newton, Attorney-General, who is acting as counsel for the committee, read from a questionnaire h had carefully prepared and Mr. Frayne read his replies from a document before him. "Have you been able to determine from the studies you have made of the At 3 o'clock he had his men placed cals as to the State of New York utside of every one of the offices of whether there is any movement which served the subpœnaes. Gregory Weinstein, one of those served, was formerly
editor of the Novi-Mir, the Russian New
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made of all the articles removed and The witness gave in turn definitions of the bureau using to illustrate his point the evidence

to, permitting an employ so of the bureau to check everything that was taken out. About twenty minutes after the appearance of the officers at the place and before any other paper in the city learned of the affair the New York Call, the Socialist paper, had a reporter on the scene. That paper had been "tipped off" by the Bolaheviki representatives.

Radical Gangs Connected Up.

The enormous mass of literature taken in the raid shows extensive cooperation between the Martens crew and other radical organizations in this city.

One paper, of which there were several thousand copies on the premises, was entitled "Russian Reprints from the

final. All peace so long as the wage system lasts is but an armed truce." Mr. Frayne said that the l. W. W. was organizing technical boards in each of the textile industries, boards which they expected would be able to operate the mills when taken over. He quoted

Russian correspondent of the Manchester Guardion, printed by the Socialist Publication Society of 243 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn.

The Publication of the United States, the different classes of raw material. for different classes of product, the dif-ferent factories suited for producing

these classes of products, facilities for distribution, all raw material ware-houses, where located, &c. "With the abolition of private ownership we are prepared to classify the production that textile workers will pro-duce enough to clothe the whole population of the United States by the use of only 50 per cent, of the present labor power, both brain and physical.

"The central executive body (or The central executive body (or Soviet) have carefully worked out plans to increase the output of woolen cloth at least 40 per cent, with the machinery at present in vogue. It would be giving away efficiency plans to the mill barons to give out the details here.

"All these (Soviet) plans are the results of thought on the part of the clean

sults of thought on the part of the class conscious I. W. W. textile workers, who



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> and employing) a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize anya class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage system. Instead of a ARREST TWO BOMB SUSPECTS Philadelphia Police Find Evidence

said, was the political arm of the syndi-

conversative motto: 'A fair day's wage for a fair day's work' we must inscribe of Radicals' Activity. word: 'Abolition of the wage system. It is the historic mission of the working Special Despatch to THE SUN. PHILADELPHIA, June 12,-Two men Mr. Frayne said that the I. W. W. were arrested to-night by "bombing"

session French, Russian, German, Let-tish and Spanish dictionaries. Both had

The home of the two suspects is within a mile of the Lady of Victory Catholic Church, where bombs were placed June bership in our factory local and general movement in Russian Soviets is open to those who will express and exercise their talents in our industrial union."

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